BAGGING THE GAME.

The relegraph announces that JEFFERSON DA vis and party have reached Fortress Monroe, and would soon be on the way to the Potomac. Among the number the names of ALEXANDER H STEPRENS, C. C. CLAY, WM. REAGAN and Gen. WHEREER are mentioned, and there are some twenty-five or thirty in all. This is account of the movements of just previous to his arrest, it ap pears that his party, when he was arrested, consisted of a very small number, hence he was powerless to prevent his capture. A fatality seems to have attended the rebel chieftain after the fall of Richmond. All his resources-his with Davis. determination and energy of characterhe most needed them escape were few, but he did not improve. If he had been an honorable foe throughout, some sympathy would have been felt for him in th overwhelming failure of the cause which he represented; but the circumstances of his arrest, and his alleged conspiracy in the assassipation of Mr. Lincoln, deprives him of all. And perhaps it is better that the rebellion should thus have author of innumerable woes ended. Some accounts state that Davis and party will be confined at Fortress Mouroe, and others that quarters are to be fitted up for them at Fort Lafayette, in New York Harbor. Ere long, however, the rebel President will visit Washington city, but under far different circumstances from what he expected when he boasted that from the steps of the Capitol he would dictate

Resignation of Assistant Secretary Dana .- The New Chicago Paper.

CHARLES A. DANA, the Assistant Secretary of War, has resigned his position, it is said, to assume the editorial charge of a new Republic : paper in Chicago. We presume reference made to the new journal to be established in or position to the Chicago Tribune -- a paper that its proprietors claim will take the lead of any western journal in enterprise and ability. Mr DANA was, for a long period, connected with the New York Tribune, as assistant editor, and had therefore the journalist's experience to fit him for his new duties. He is an accomplished apolis to stand trial before the United States scholar, writes with ease and elegance, and has Court for passing counterfeit greenbacks. a thorough knowledge of our public history, and of our politicians and politics. The new paper is pledged to support the Administration of Mr Jourson, who has declared lately, and on many occasions, that upon all questions of politica economy, he is as much of a Democrat as he ever was, and that be intended to adhere to the principles and policy in the administration of the Government that he advocated and maintained through his public career. Many of those old issues must again come up in shaping the policy which must guide the conduct of public affirs Mr. Dana is of the Old Whig school, and if he adheres to his convictions, which he urged upon the readers of the Tribune with pertinacity and ability, he cannot very consistently support the political views of the President. But perhaps Mr. Dana has made up his mind to accommo date himself to the circumstances which the new order of affairs will develop, take them as they rise, and echo the policy of the Administration in power, for the aid and comfort which the new organ may obtain thereby.

MR. LINCOLN'S FIRST CABINET. THURLOW WEED and HORACE GREELLY are discussing the circumstances attending the for mation of Mr. Lincoln's first Cabinet. It appears that the former visited Mr. LINCOLN at Springfield immediately after the Presidential Election of 1860 Mr. WEED says that the Presi dent-elect conversed with him freely in regard to the materials for his constitutional advisers. mentioned in the connection. He says:

In our conversations, in reply to my earnest advocacy of Union men in slave States for the Cabinet, Mr. Lincoln expressed his fears that on questions likely to arise such men could not be relied upon. There were, I insisted two excep | American. tions, viz: Andrew Johnson and John M Botts Mr. Lincoln concurred with me in believing Mr. Johnson reliable, both against rebellion and slavery, and nearly or quite invited him into the

It appears Mr. GILMER, of Georgia, was offered a seat, but he declined when the Border State question arose in Congress, as he could not favor reference to Mr. WEED's statements

The remarkable facility and convenience of T lives no witness able to deny that he did, at Springfield, Ill., in December, 1860, "insist" that faithfully executed .-- Ft. Wayne Sentinel. Andrew Johnson was eminently fitted for a place u Mr. Lincoln's prospective Cabinet, nor that

Mr. Johnson had supported the Nebraska bill and the Lecompton Constitution. He had sup ported Jeff Davis's ultra pro-slavery resolves of the session of 1859 60, which had for their manifest purpose the reading of Senator Douglas out of the Democratic party because of his acherence to "Popular Sovereignty" with regard to slavery in the Territories. He had supported John C Breckinridge for President in the Presidential canvass just terminated. And he had, as yet. made none of the memorable speeches wherein he declared his purpose to stand unfinchingly by the Union in the life or death struggle about to be forced upon it by slavery. It, then, such conversation as is set forth above was had, in December, 186), between Mr. Weel and the President elect, and if Mr Lincoln thee and there pronounced Mr. Johnson (whom he had not seen in many years, and with whom he had no intimicy) "reliable both against rebellion and slavery," his prescience must have been super human.

Mr. GREELEY insists that Mr. Lincoln did not change his purpose in Washington in regard to in his Cabinet. He says:

The "Southern Unionists" of that day insisted that the Union was to be saved only by a direct, open, flagrant repudidation of the cardinal Republican principles-that which pledged the new Administration to resist the further diffusion of slavery under our National flag. They insist ed that we should accept and support the Crittenden Compromise, so called, whereby all our National Territories southward of the parallel of 36° 30' should be made over in fee simple to tams of the war, was at Lou-ville last week, op tamer person. Mr. S'ewirt then explained the slavery "T. W." publicity and privately urged his way to Washington. This the is first time route taken by Booth in escaping from the theasubmission to this monstrous exaction.

And he adds: We repeat that President Lincoln was not in duced to change his " purpose and pottey" with regard to calling Southern Unionists into his first Cabinet. He did call them, but called in yain Only by surrendering at discretion, and making the Administration practically theirs, not his, could be have obtained their co-operation.

These expositions possess interest now showing the views entertained by Union men of both the North and the South upon the advent of the Republican party with power, and the con cessions by which the civil war of the past fou years might have been avoided.

that Mr. Johnson still has Democratic instincts ! Dealer.

Shall we Hang the Rebel Leaders! The Springfield (Mass ) Republican, one of the ablest journals of the Administration party.

is averse to the blood letting, gallows-stretching policy advocated by the radical wing of its party The Republican, in its comments, declares that the Southern people possess equal bravery and spirit with our own, and that the execution of the rebel leaders would give the cause of the South martyrs, and plant the seed of hatred so deep that there would be an everlasting and nev sections. The Republican remarks:

how they can be hung under any circumstances. The three negotiators whom President Lincoln met at Fortress Monroe and talked with for hours fully and frankly, he at any rate could never have bung. "King's face brings grace." And we imagine no one will be found ambitious to in terfere with his legacy of mercy. They are among the chief offenders. There is only one above them. With Stephens, Hunter and Campbell spared the balance must be nice that sinks Do we wish to finish with the rebellion, to turn out its very ashes? Then make no martyrs The wounds inflicted in cold blood are what keeps animosities alive. At this moment there are a million women at the South who would give all they have to save Jeff. Davis' life, who would

There are three men of whom we don't see

conduct and shelter him as did Flora McDonald the fugitive Charles Edward. If his life is taken they are ready to dip their handkerchiets in his blood, to beg locks of his hair, and to perpetuate for a hundred years the sentiment of vengeance. Unless we present them this grievance, in five years he will be remembered only as the

## STATE ITEMS.

-ARREST OF COUNTERPEITERS -A short time ago two counterfeiters named Crance were arrested near Bluffton for passing counterfeit greenbacks in that place. One of them bought a woolen shirt for \$3, for which he offered a twenty dollar greenback. Receiving his change he went to a distant part of the town where his confederate was awaiting him in a buggy. The counterfeit having been discovered, five citizens of the town started in pursuit on horseback. The Crapes were overtaken, when a desperate encounter took place, during which Isaiah J Covault, a highly respectable citizen and one of the pursuing party, received a dangerous and painful wound, and William Crance, in a tempting to escape through a field, was also badly wounded. He, with his brother, was, however, arrested and lodged in jail. The last Bluffton Banner gives the following sequel of the aff cir: hart was here and took Albert Crance to Indian- a plan for burning shipping, &c.

William Crance was also arrested by Marshal of Messrs Albert Banta and Samuel Poffenbar of a tumor three inches below the ear. ger, under instructions to take him to Indianapolis as soon as they should deem him able to stand the journey. Out of pity's sake, and on account of his wife who attended on him, the prisoner was not taken to the jail, but was permitted to escape of this villain is a most humiliating carcomstance, and it is difficult to say where the ceneralled those having him in charge-pretend- before dark ng to be much worse off from his wound than he really was-thus throwing them off their goard There is evidently an organized band of thieves and counterfeiters operating in this section of the alert for them.

-A gang of gipsies, fifteen or eighfeen in number, pitched their tents near Ft. Wayne last | der martial law. Could not say whether I saw week. Their conduct while there was shocking

-Bishop Kemper of Wiscopsin, is performing Episcopal service in this State for Bishop Upfold, on account of the feeble health of the

Bald Knob, as measured by Professor Christy, s 355 reet above Hough's Creek. This would make the range of knobs east of this place, at least 400 feet above White river. THE CROPS -The wheat around Newport bids

-The Brownston Union says:

for corn is rather discouraging. But lit le is and that Mr. A. H STEPHENS' name was never planted yet. The wet weather has held the farmers in check - Newport Hoosier State. SMALL Pox .- This loathsome disease is raging

cases having occurred in Fairview-none of which, however, resulted fatally .- Brookville -REVIVAL - Elder Shaw, of the Christian

Church, conducted a few days ago a protracted meeting at Edinburg Forty-four members were day morning after the Secretary was stabbed added to the church, among them some of the most prominent citizens of the place.-Franklin Jeffersonian.

-NORTHERN PENITENTIARY .- The contract to build the cell house, guard house, and offices for a "coercive" policy. Mr. Greeney remarks, in the new penitentiary at Michigan City, and comeletion of the outer walls, enclosing eight acres. amounting in all to about \$150,000, was let out to our enterprising citizen, D. J. Silvers, E-q. mediately to the music-stand; at the report of W's memory are already well known. There who will commence work at once. This is a big

-Petroleum -The Wabash Petroleum and Mr. Lincoln concurred, pronouncing "Mr John | Coal Mining Co. have just received their new box, lighting on the stage; he came down with son reliable, both against rebellion and slavery;" | engine and boiler. They intend to locate it on his back slightly towards the audience, but as he yet consider the intrinsic probabilities of the the Phebus farm, and will commence operations | was raising, his face came fully in view; I rose instanter. There is every indication of oil, be and attempted to leap on the stage, made two or sides the best cost bank in the State.

> vein of salt water on the Jarred farm, six or the man who had jumped from the President's seven miles below town -Covington Friend.

> -GUERRILLAS IN MONROE COUNTY -On the night of the 17th four guerrillas entered the resi- and then went part of the length of the stage, dence of Absalom Ketchum, three miles west of Smithville. Monroe county, and robbed Mr K of \$100 in money and two fine watches. They the door very quick, but he swung it the wrong presented their revolvers to Mr Ketchum's head. way, but remember that I passed out; as I apand ordered him to "sheil out," and of course he " shelled " They then gathered the beds and man," some one said, he has gone on a horse, and bedding together and set them on fire, after which I heard the tramping of a horse's hoofs; when I they lett. Mr. K extinguished the fire, and got out of the door, I perceived a man save! his house from destruction.

> From Ketchum's they proceeded to the house of Mr. Russell, where they got fifteen dollars him better; the horse was moving as though pre nd some property. They rook the rings from maturely spurred in mounting; I ran in the dithe young ladies in the house, and behaved in a rection to which the horse was heading, at about most brutal manner. They also attempted to eight or ten feet from the head of the horse, and burn Mr. R's house and furniture, but did not the rider brought him around to the right again;

The citizens of the neighborhood were alarmed, and arming themselves started in pursuit of now on the right hand side of the horse, but he inviting Southern Union men to take positions the robbers, and soon succeeded in arresting was gaining on me; when about two-thirds of them. Ther all proved to be rebel refugees They were taken to Bioomington and committed forward and swept to the left of K street; I comto jail. There is great excitement in Blooming- manded him to stop. It all o cupied but two too against them, and our informant states that the citizens talk strongly of hanging the scoun- were one or two men, perhaps five persons altocts. - N. A. Ledger.

> well to rank with Grant, Sherman, McCellan, seem to be moving about. Witness here identify Rosecrans, Sheridan, and the other great care find Stangler we the one who looked like this since the breaking out of the rebellion that tre by a plan. Themas has been off active military duty. Ex | Cross examined - When I got out doors he cept in traveling from one command to another, was in the saddle leaning forward, left toot ap he has not been out of the field a single day by parently in the stirrup; he was leaning to the voluntary absence, and we believe nat a single left; the horse was leaving the sidewalk in a port day by sickness During the hottest of the cam of a motion, making apparently a circle; he was paigns in Tennessee his wife wanted to meet getting the horse under control for a forward him at some point in the rest, but he could not movement in my opinion. see her there, and she was conged to move on to By Judge Holt -Every person that came unheadquarters. Thomas is a Virginian. He der my notice as I ran through the stage seemed is a soldier. If anybody has a political general greatly excited and literally bewildered except

Is THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE GETTING COP- impression was when he came from the Presi-PERY? - We are fearful that Greeley is getting dent's hox that the President had been assassicoppery in his procliving ! He objects to a targe nated; I was so much under that impression that Three Millions of Curiosities! standing army, and asks significantly, "What is I informed the people in the alley that the per--The New York Express says that President to be grined by the country or in the cause of son who went off on the horse had shot the President Johnson directed Secretary Stanton to open the perce and prosperity, in the inrowing of a few or lifeut; I saw the profit and full face of this per-This hostility to Star chamber Courts indicates mob howling for blood?"-Cleveland Plain when I saw him on the stage; after returning,

The Trial of the Conspirators.

later than usual. Reading the testimony of yesterday being very voluminous, was not completed till 2:15an hour's recess having been taken for dinner.

TESTIMONY OF MR. DANA. Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. Dana, was sworn, and identified, the rebel cypher arrangement, which he took from a room in Richmond formerly occupied by Secretary Benjamin, on the 6th of April. The contrivance is a reel, to be er ceasing fend between the stronger and weaker turned so as to substitute one set of letters of the alphabet for others.

TESTIMONY OF MAJOR ECKERT. Major Eckert was sworn .- A cypher was ex nibited to him found in the trunk of J. Wilkes Booth; be compared it with Berjamin's cypher, and said it was the same; some of the rebel cy phers of other parties had fallen into his hands, and they were on the same principle, although the key word may be different. Witness furnished translations of the cypher dated October 13th immediate advantages-strain every nerve for victory; we now look upon the re-election Lincoln as certain, and we need to whip the hireings to prevent it; besides, with Lincoln re-elected and his army victorious, we need not hope ever for recognition, much less the help mention ed in our last. Holcombe will explain this. Our friend shall be immediately set to work as you direct." This cypher was in reply to one of the 9th; the correspondence was carried on between Richmond and Canada; several rebel cypher disparches which had fallen into the hands of our War Department had been referred to him (Eckert) for examination, some of which were the same as this, and worked on the same principles; rebel dispatches of the 13th and 19th of October were in his possession, and were decyphered on the same principle, although the key word was different. The following translation was read: October 19th, 1864. Your letter of the 13th instant is at hand; there is yet time to colonize many voters before November. A blow will shortly be stricken here; it is not yet a suitable time. General Longstreet is to attack Sheridan without delay, and then move north as far as is practicable towards the unprotected points; this will be made instead of the movement before mentioned; he will endeavor to assist the Repubicans in the collection of their ballots; be watch ful and assist him." The original was sent to drawn on the Merchants' Bank, by Davis, of its address. The cypher of the 13th of October came from Canada and went to Richmond; that

TESTIMONY OF GEN HAMILTON. Gen Hamilton testified he was familiar with the hand writing of W. J. Oldham. A paper handed to him was identified as being Oldham's handwriting Hamilton also testified as being present when Oldham was elected a member of the Rebel Congress by the Texas Legislature. and had seen many documents introduced by for use in the States, or general disbursement member of Congress from Texas; I identified a On Friday last, Deputy U. S Marshal Lick- letter from Oldham to Jeff. Davis in relation to

TESTIMONY OF SURGEON GENERAL BARNES. Surgeon General Barnes test fied that he made an examination of the body of Broth; on the left Lockhart, but not being sufficiently recovered side of the neck was a scar occasioned by the from his wound to be moved, was put in charge operation performed by Dr. Way for the removal TESTIMONY OF FRANK BLOISE.

Frank Bloise tesufied that he lived a half a mile from Bryantown, Charles county, Maryland; was there on Saturday at 4 p m . after the marder of the President; saw Dr. Mad I there beoccupy his room at the Exchange. On Monday | tween 3 and 4 o'clock in the store; did not know night be and his wife decamped-being doubt- whether the soldiers from Washington had arless helped away by lurking confederates. The rived there; I left the store about dark; did not notice when Muddleft; did not know at the time of the assassination of the President; did not lame rests. Our opinion is that Crance out bear of it until the roads were guarded a little

TESTIMONY OF J H. WARD. J. H. Ward testified he lived near Bryantown; was in town the day after the assassination, abou I o'clock; observed the military there with Lieut ountry, and it behooves our citizens to be on the Murray; perceived great excitement; thought the houses would be searched, and as my wile was alone, went home; afterwards went back to the village, when Lieut Dana had placed it un Dr Mudd, or not—the excitement was so great, but had a faint memory Dr. Mudd was there; heard the assassination everywhere spoken of. and the name of Booth as the assassin; some called him Boose; I heard of the assassination in Bryantown between 1 and 2 o'clock. Witness ould not tell the precise time he left for home. but thought about 3 o'clock; first heard of the assassination from a negro when he he first went home; the negro was Charles Bloise, brother of Frank Bloise; had an impression I saw Dr. Mudd get on his horse at Bryantown, but could not swear it was Dr. Mudd; was personally acquainted with Dr Mudd for two years

TESTIMONY OF LIEUT. DANA fair to yield an average crop, but the prospects Dana testified that he was in Bryan town in pursuit of the assassin; arrived there near I o'clock Saturday afternoon; news of the murder was known all around there on my arrival: Booth was mentioned as the assassin, and some of the citizens asked me if I was certain i in portions of Fayette county, some twenty-five was Booth; did not know Dr. Mudi, or remember seeing him at Bevantown.

TESTIMONY OF ROBERT NELSON. Robert Nelson, colored, was shown the knife. and testified that it looked like the one he found in front of Secretary Seward's house on Satur found it in the middle of the street. Did no elicit anything new in the cross examination.

TESTIMONY OF COL STEWART. Col J. B. Stewart testified: I was at Ford's Theatre the night of the assassination; was sit ting in the front chair, near the orchestra, on the right hand side; there are two aisles to the orchestra, and my side was on the corner on the the left side, right under, and bringing me imthe pistol I was startled; I was speaking to my sister, my head being turned to the left; I glanced back to the stage, an exclamation was made, and a man leaped from the President's aree steps on raining to the right after alighting The Wabash Coal Oil Co. have an excellent from where I sat, and keeping my attention on box. I reached the stage, when, on looking to the left, I perceived he had disappeared by the left hand egress; I exclaimed, "Stop that man," and, turning to the right, was twenty feet from him when the door was slammed shut; I got to proached the door, after I had said, "Stop that mounting a horse; he was at that instant barely mounted; the man having just risen, I could see the horse's feet were rattling violently on the stones; I crossed in the same direction, and was the way out of the alley, he brought the horse seconds; I passed several persons; in the passage yether, but near the door, on the right side, I passed a proson standing, who seemed in the act GEN. THOMAS -This officer, who deserves so of turning: I saw a person there who did not

in his eye whom he should like to sink into sig- the person near the door; it seems as if it took nificance, let him hold his subject up beside me only so long as you could count one, two, three, lour and five from the time I heard the report of the pistol until I reached the door; my took my family home, and immediately ran to apr5-dif

Stanton's house, but finding no person there I

The Court did not mest till 11 o'clock, an hour to the Superintendant, Richards, my name and what information I had; said I thought I knew it was Booth; every person except the one I have mentioned seemed perfectly bewildered on the stage; felt much vexed at Booth's getting away; could not poss bly be satisfied but that the door was slammed by some other person than the one who went out; the person I saw inside the door was in a position, had he been so disposed, to have interrupted the exit of Booth; he showed no agitation like other persons I met.

R A. Campbell, first teller to the Ontario Bank of Montreal, identified the bank account of Jacob Thompson: it commerced M v 30, 1864; Prior left sterling exchange drawn on rebel agents at Liverpool or London for collection As soon as the agents were advised of the bill being paid the proceeds were placed to his credit The first advices we had were May 30, and 200 pounds sterling was the amount enlosed April factory security. 18, 1865. The aggregate amount was \$609; 800 73. There is now a balance due him of It is to the effect : " We again urge our gaining | \$7 630; he has drawn \$300,000 nearly since March 1st; he bought at one time \$100,000 in sterling exchange; the first entry April last was on the fourth check of \$100; there is \$80. 000 which was to be paid when presented; he purchased April 18, 440 pounds sterling exchange, also 4,000 pounds sterling in Jone; on the 24th of March he purchased \$100,000 sterling exchange; knew Thompson personally; he has left Montreal; he has bad not been bank lately; one of his transactions was given to the hotel-keeper; he said he was going overland to Halifax; this was about two weeks be fore navigation opened; I thought it strange that be should go overland when by waiting two weeks he could go by steamer; he was recognized as an agent of the Confederate States; his account was simply with Jacob Thompson: he resided part of the time in Upper Canada, and part of the time in Montreal. He had other money transactions at other banks in Canada; one transaction was of \$50,000, with the Niagara District Bank at St Catherines. drawn to the order of C. C. Clay; that bank sent | Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers. it to us, and we placed it to their credit, August 16th, 1864. Knew J. W. Booth; had transactions with him in May; saw him in Canada a dozen times; he has still to his credit in our Bank four hundred and odd dollars; this credit arose from the deposits mentioned, of which runs check \$255 and ten twenty dollar bills. Davis is a broker in Montreal. Booth purchased a bill of exof the 19th came from Richmond and went to change for sixty-one pounds; said he was going to run the blockade; he asked, whether in case of capture, the captors could get his exchange; I said not, unless he endorsed the bill; he then said he wanted to take \$300 worth, for which he paid the amount in gold These are the only two transactions he had with us. Witness identified the Bills taken from Booth as Optario bills couldn't tell wh ther the drafts were intended

Oldham into the Rebel Senate; I was formerly a Witness stated Thompson had purchased United States currency and greenbacks, as well as ster ing. On the 25th of August, Thompson bought \$100,000 in greenbacks, and on July 14th, \$19. 000; that was the amount in gold On the 16 h of March last, he bought \$100 at 4434, for which he paid \$553 in gold. He bought seven drafts on New York. The Judge Advocate stated there was only one other witness he desired to examine to-day; he

> was a very important witness, but for some reason, as in another instance, it was not desirable that his evidence should be public The Court was then cleared, and the remainde

> f the deliberations were in secret, after which the Court adjourned to Monday?

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